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Few things are impossible to dill-gence and skill.

Richmond City Bonds.

In the course of the debute in the Council on Monday night on the proposed electric plant, Mr. H. R. Pollard, Jr., speaking for the Finance Committee, said that this was no time to sell new bonds. Mr. Pollard alluded to the very low price at which the last issue of New York City bonds were sold as an indication of the declining tendency of securities of this class. Mr. Pollard also called attention to the slight margin left in our bond limit, and pointed out the dends that the High School and Gas Works would make on this unexhausted

Mr. Pollard is right. All classes of bonds, municipal and otherwise, are depressed, and the reason is not hard to s-low at the moment, time loans on collateral are bringing from 5 to 6 1per cent. when they can lend their money estate is very active, and many men with money at their command prefer to employ it in this way, instead of locking it up in low interest bonds, which offer no inducement as a speculative invest-

ties, naturally affects Richmond bonds also. As money grows "casier" the market will no doubt improve, but the facfavorable to the marketing of bonds.

1906, was \$7,575,647, and her sinking fund was \$1,107,793. She was then within \$1,193, 004 of her bond limit, not taking the sinking fund into account, and, by the way sidered in connection with our bond marbonds, and the securities thus held are as much a municipal obligation as any other outstanding city bonds. We the Council has already authorized the issuance of \$508.500 of bonds to provide for the new gas holder, the High School building, the settling basin, and other improvements. It is also understood that \$500,000 in the near future to provide for the rehabilitation of the gas works. It apparent from this that when all these bonds shall have been issued our mar be increased somewhat from year to year Council must be very conservative in issuing new bonds during the next few

yet been put on the market, but they must be sold within the next several months, and on or before January 1, 1907, we must sell \$485,000 of new bonds to retire a like amount of old bonds which vill mature on that date. Again, on or before July 1, 1907, we must sell another issue of \$186,000 for a similar purpose It appears, therefore, that within the next twelve months Richmond must offer on the open market bonds aggregating a million dollars or more, and if the bonmarket does not improve, we may have trouble, for the law provides that new bonds issued to retire old bonds must not be sold for less than par. If we cannot raise the rate of interest. It is inconcely able that any condition will arise with in the year which would put Richmond city bonds below par, but the prudent man takes note of all contingencies and provides as far as possible against them. Richmond's credit is A1. Her assets are more than sufficient to wipe out every ing fund will be ample to meet all out standing bonds as they mature and until the entire debt is extinguished. But fo the present she must go slow in Issuing bonds, and she should not offer any of her securities for sale under existing conditions until she is compelled to do so.

Brick or Concrete.

has been a very serious item in the cost of living, for the cost of a house has to be paid for by the owner or renter, Apropos of this, the New York Sun points out the very interesting fact that sine last May the price of brick to be used for buildings has declined about 50 per cent If this decline is permanent, as the Sun says, it will naturally very largely aftect the value of buildings built out of

There has been for some time in New York extensive speculation in apartment houses on the ground that even the old ones had advanced in value more than they had deteriorated, because the cost of construction had so greatly enhanced.

makes that argument of very little value. Apart from any other consideration, it would seem that the building of spart much overdone. During the tast eighteen months plans have been filed in the various bureaus for new apartment houses with an estimated capacity for 527,000 up with even this enormous supply of market is overcrowded and the value of apartment buildings is proportionately

lessening. The Sun says that there is a great doubt as to the real cause of the price of brick, which has fallen very heavily increased their outbut when the San Francisco fire occurred in anticipation of what they thought would be a heavy demand. The new Sun Francisco, how ever, is being largely constructed of concrete, and this example is being followed use of concrete continues the value of brick and the demand for bricklayers will both lesson.

Over six hundred houses in Brooklyn.

Queens, and various New Jersey suburbs will be built of concrete, and, as the Sun says, it is a significant fact that in June, when the price of brick was declining, of the leading cities of the United States indicated an investment of \$50,000,000 new constructions, as against \$45,000,000 in the same month a year ago.

The Disgrace of Lynching

The leader of the Salisbury mob was penitentlary, and was a notorious lawbreaker, according to reports.

Not long ago a moe undertook to take negro from the Danville jall and lynch him for criminal assault, and one of the ringleaders was a man who was subsoquently arrested and convicted on a charge of having brutally beaten his aged

We do not say that all mon who engage in lynching belong to the criminal and lawless class; but when there is a lynchbee is sure to rally them and put then into action. Lawlessness is sure to pro mote lawlessness. No sooner had the Salisbury mob done its work than the lawicss element at Greensboro began to talk of lynching a prisoner at that place Lawlessness is a disease, and is as infectious as smallpox.

And think of the demoralization of Sallsbury lynching. Fingers and toes of the men who were lynched were cut off by some of those present and carried off as souvenirs! And two daughters of the man who was murdered were driven to lynched negroes dangling in the palfor Northern newspapers! And the wors must suffer for this sort of barbarism. Every such act is credited to the South long will the law-abiding element submit to such outrages? How long before they determine that lynchers shall be appre hended and punished as they deserve The whole wretched business must be stopped. It is simply unbearable.

Richmond has broken her shell at las by moving out into new territory, and no phase of the recent and very grea encouraging.

Just one year ago the final vote was taken in the Council on the question of expansion, and judged by the results

ficial ever taken by the Council. For more than a year The Times-Dis patch, ably assisted by public-spirited for more room, and future generations wil Richmond ever remained unnecessarily crowded and congested in the presence of an abundance of cheap and suitable territory for building sites.

A most interesting statement from the Bulletin of the American Geographical

Society, says:

"The population of the capital on December 31, 1956, was 1,625,633, an increase of 74,762 in less than fourteen months, showing that the population is still rapidly growing. In territorial extent the city surpasses Berlin and Paris, but is exceeded by London and Vienna, the latter being now the largest city in area on the European mainland, though its density of population is less than in many of the larger cities. There are in Buenos Ayres inhabitants to the hectare (2.47 acres), while Paris has \$40, London 145, New York 202, Berlin 225, Vienna 83, Brussels 204 and St. Petersburg 185 inhabitants to the hectare. Over one-third of the residents of Buenos Ayres, or 320,659 persons, were born in the city. Many of the inhabitants since 1855 have moved out of the more crowded districts into the peripheral territory, to which electric train cars afford cheep transportation, while cheap lands, low rents and purer air are attractive inducements. Persons of foreign birth form a large majority of the employees, foreigners numbering 49,951 and Argentines 29,490.

In Richmond the number of inhabitants Society, says:

In Richmond the number of inhabitants per hectare (2.47 acres) is 667!

Of course this intolerably crowded con dition will be somewhat alleviated when the new lines are adopted by the courtbut the Lee District is being crowded jus as if there were no room elsewhere. This is all wrong and foolish. Life and com fort demand space in which to breath and be happy. The sooner Richmond be gins building her homes on bigger lots

The Torrens System.

We have read with pleasure a very at tractive address delivered before the eleventh annual convention of the Maryland Bankers' Association by Mr. B. Howell Griswold, Jr., of the well-know banking firm of Alexander Brown & Sons. Mr. Griswold presents conclusiv reasons why the Torrens system should be adopted by every progressive State He shows that the assessed valuation of real estate in Baltimore is over \$250,000,000, and that there are more than 28,000 real estate transactions in Baltimore every year The fall of the price of brick, however, This means 28,000 titles to be examined by

This is an unnecessary burden upon every energy. Mr. Griswold points out the fact that the land laws of Maryland have

been little changed since 1034, and says; "It is reasonable to suppose that bus-lness methods have improved since that date. It may be readily conceived that lness methods have improved since that date. It may be readily conceived that in the days when transactions as to a single place of property were limited to one in ten, lifteen, or twenty years the present system caused little delay, inconvenience and insecurity, but it can readily be imagined that if we were to compare the banking methods in Maryland in the year leaf with our present methods some radical change would be apparent. Or if any of you with a Chinese bellef in the sacredness of ancient things should attempt to adopt the methods of 1834 in your bank to-day it may be surmissed that if you escaped the authorities at the outcome of your experiment you would willingly surrender yourself at the end of a month's business. Absurd as it may seem, this is not an unfair comparison with our real estate laws, for we are applying to the tremendous mass and complexities of real estate transactions to-day the methods inaugurated 800 years ago."

address the Maryland Bankers' Association passed a resolution urging the adoption of the Torrens system in the State of Maryland, and appointed a committee of five to go before the next subject has been under discussion in Virginia for a number of years, and on or the greatest omissions of our last Logislature was its failure to pass the bill of which Mr. Eugene C. Massie wa

Richmond, Norfolk and Lynchburg, for example, are free from the risk of earthquakes, and we hope from the danger of conflagration, but if the courthouse and records were destroyed Virginia would face the same desperate situation that confronted San Francisco and Chi cago real estate owners whose evidences of title had been lost.

It should be borne in mind that not th least of the benefits of the Torrens syster the protection it affords the title to property, which is not true to anythin methods.

The Legislature was in error in passing the Torrens law last session, and te should repair that omission at the

York is sore and mad over Anthony Comstock's last effort at suppressing vice Can these Americans really be so wicked as they pretend?" say the British. "Car

fellows gravely proclaiming that because to a narrow or evil mind a picture o

Comstock has done good work. has suppressed graver and more ostenta tious vices. He has made impossible the sale of such offensive and disgusting pictures as are commonly offered in man Latin countries. But this time he wen too far.
As a hrilliant young lawyer said

the Philistine court in Richmond once in a very similar case, "If your Honor has Phidias would have worked on the rock pile and Michael Angelo would have

In electing Mr. Allen Caperton Brax on to be its president the Virginia Bar Association has recognized the high character and distinguished abilities of one of its most honorable members.

his talents and accomplishments mere ement. He has consecrated them to his State, and few citizens of his age and career have done greater public ser-

discrimination in selecting Mr. Braxton

with a Chesapeake bivalve? You might just as well say that an elephant is better to eat than a lamb. But just suppose those Minneapolitans could eat a Lynn haven or Mobjack Bay oyster once what a shout would come from that land which now has only Oregonian Ignorance on the oyster question.

"Sweet are the uses of the watermelon," sang the jury which gave Mis-Lola Walker \$21,000 damages for a broken heart and a watermelon feast for chivalry's sake. But the defendant a heartless colonel, has moved for a new trial-this time without feasting.

It costs \$167,000,171 to run New York-fou times as much as Chicago spends. But New York doesn't care, because it has the Hippodrome, Coney Island, Tammany and no Packingtown.

If "Nick" doesn't forget those crowne heads and get to work with the boys in Cincinnati he will look like a farthing a five-centime piece, or a pfennig.

The parks in New York discovered lot of amateur health experts taking the open-air cure by sleeping out during the heated spell.

New York is sweltering but happy, for the best watermelons of the year are pouring in by every train and boat.

If President Stansland and Cashier Hering of the wrecked bank lived in China they would not live long.

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Departures.

What, in the libbe days of old Did the ungodly man when told To take himself without the fold? Tarried not. Requested by the ancient Greek Some other spot on earth to seek

Bome other spot on partn to Bome other spot on partn the How did the rude barbarian sneak?

Bxephotized (Lighted out).

What, when we had our civil strife, Did Reb or Yank to save his life, If frightened by the drum and fife? Skedaddled.

What did the hostile More man When, chased by the American, He from the prickly bayonets ran? Hiked.

How doth the yellow dog to-day, If loltering idly or at play, Proceed when kicked across the way? Heats it.

What does the corner loafer do
When ordered by the cop in blue
To disappear, and quickly, too?

Gets a move on.

When, coming home at break of day, The husband hears somebody say: "Please, burgiar man, do go away"? "Takes a sneak.

The aged lover bends above The hand of his young lady love— With what word does he got the shove? "Scat!

When little boys and girls at play Wish one of them to go away What do the precious darlings say? Skiddoo!

What will the editor give me When these poor rhymes he has to se Who'll bet my number will not be 23!

Merely Joking.

"Did you ever go on one of those Cook Tours?" Second Suburbunite—"Oh, yes; I've visited every intelligence office from one and of the city to the other.—[Wa-man's Home Companion.

Quite Proper.-Little Rollo-"Pop, who s an upright plano?" Pop—"One that plays only sacred music, my son."—[Wo-

High.-Bacon-"Have you noticed who ridiculously high prices have been paid for seats on the New York Stock Ex-change?" Egbert—"Yes; I guess they've been bought from the sidewalk speculators."—[Yonkers Statesman.

He Wasn't Then. - Nagsbynet Wash't hen. Ragsby—Tou te naturally pessimistic. I don't think I ever saw you look cheerful." Carsby— "Ah! That's ensily explained." Nagsby— "How so?" Carsby—"You didn't know mo before I was married!—[Illustrated Bits. Disconnections -- "Is his family well

Taking No Chances .- "You don't abus

Good Man Gone the Wrong Road. Mr. Joséph Bryan appeared yesterday before the Henrico county Board of Supervisors, opposing the proposition for the issue of \$300,000 in county bonds to build a hundred miles of macadamized road in the county. We have pleasure in turning over the task of bestowing appropriate castigation on this eminent citizen to our esteemed contemporary. The Times-Dispatch. We have no suggestions to offer and if we had would consider them rather as an impertinence. sider them rather as an impertinence. Really, we do not know of any very grievous personal wrong Mr. Bryan has done until this time and feel sure that we can trust the biting satire, the scath

Trighting memory forever.

We carnestly hope that Delegate
Throckmorton will push his fight before
the supervisors and that Mr. Bryan will
be routed, horse, foot and dragoons. The
cause of good roads is taking form and
substance in Virginia. Public interest is substance in Virginia. Fifthic interest is enlisted in it as never before. For Henrico county, the richest in the State, the home of the State's capifol and supposed to be the center of her thought and enterprise, to hang back would be throwing a bucket of deadly cold water over the whole movement.—Richmond News-Lender.

Notes of a European Journey.
Laborers in Germany go to work at 6 o'clock in the morning and work until 6 at night. This strikes the observer as having something to do with German prosperity when contrasted with the slow, idling Englishmen, with their limitations on output and lack of German mechanical skill. It may have more to do with boating Britain in the world's markets than the tariff.

There are no walking-beam engines on European river or lake steamers. Most of them use a horzontal engine made in Zurich, and all of them are long, low, rakish craft, much faster than American boats, in addition to being safer, if less comfortable,

Most of the world's chocolate is made in Switzerland, though Germany is a good second. The man whose goods all the slot machines in New York has his factory in Cologne. There are acres of it, and his mansion is one of the palaces of the town.

The store windows in Wiesbaden glitter with amethyst jewelry. Much of it is very heautiful.

The Rialto in Venice, where Antonio girded Shylock many a time and oft, has stores on either side full of cheap wares and suggests the aldewalk on Vesey Street, near Washington Market.

One can understand why the artists should go to Italy, but not why they should ever come away.

There are at least six places in New Notes of a European Journey.

IN PETERSBURG

A Home Firm Secures Contract Over Several Competitive

FINE FINANCIAL CONDITION

The Petersburg Navigation Company to Erect a New

(Special to The Times-Disputch.)
PETERSBURG, VA., August 8.-At its meeting last night the Common Council awarded the contract for paving the roadway of Old Street with rubblestone o Messrs, Perkinson & Finn, of this city, at \$1.00 a square yard. There were several outside bidders for the work among them two Richmond firms, but their figures were higher than those of the successful bidders. At the same time, on petition of the residents on Old Street the Council voted to change the name of that venerable thoroughfare to "Grove

Avenue."
At the request of the Finance Committee, to whom the matters had been referred, further time was allowed for recommendations as to the appointment of a police justice for Petersburg and the increase of pay for policemen and

Authority was given the Health Department to appoint an additional sanitary inspector, and instructions will be given to the police to render all possible assistance to the Board of Hoalth in carrying out the sanitary laws of the city.

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The annual report of the city treasurer shows that on the 1st of July, 1903, there was a cash balance in the treasury of \$43,9544, and that the receipts from all sources during the year ending Julie 50, 1906, were \$425,761.51, a total of \$475,-256.98. The disbursements during the year were \$555,532.25, leaving a cash balance on hand July 1, 1906, of \$118,724.72.

The bonded indebtedness of the city is \$1,325,000, and the annual interest thereon is \$49,255.60.

s \$69,225.50. The sinking fund of the city holds se The sinking lund of the city mass accurities of the par value of \$444,27.23.
The cost of these to the city was \$471,000.76, and their market value to-day is \$482,254.02. The city is in spiendid financial condition.

cial condition.

Among the securities held by the sinking fund are bonds of the cities of Richmond, Lynchburg, Manchester and Portsmouth. The city, during the past year, has redeemed many of its own bonds.

Items of interest in the treasurer's report show that during the past year the city disbursed on account of public schools, \$25,045; for fire department, \$16,280; for gas and light, \$13,082; for police department, \$18,313; for street department, \$21,657; for water works, \$19,03, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gray, of Norfolk

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gray, of Norfolk, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Mary Lou, to Mr. Edward W. Whitehouse, of this city, to take place at the residence in Norfolk on August 25th.

Mr. C. Hascom Slemp, Republican State chairman, was in the city for a brief while a day or two ago, but it is understood he had very little to say about politics. It is pretty well known that the Republicans will not put up a candidate for Congress in this district. The party is in a woful minority in the Southside.

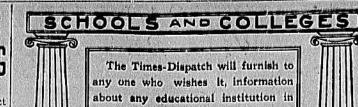
The Petersburg and James River Navigation Company will soon erect a new and substantial wharf here for the accommodation of their steamer Pokanoket.

R. Bowery were quietly married last night at the residence of the bride, in Blandford. The bridal attendants were Dlandford. The bridal attendants were Miss Eya Jones and Mr. W. R. Duell, The couple left for King and Queen county to spend their honoymoon.

AMHERST ROADS

The Supervisors Determine on

the stow, fulling Britishmen, with their the stow, fulling and lack of Gorman mechanical skill. It may have more to do with beating British in the world's markets than the tarrie. There are no walking beam on garges and the proper of the stowers of the manners of the stowers. The stowers of the stowers. The stowers of the stowers. The stowers of the



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(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
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county attend, but it will be the occasion of a great "home-coming" of former Nelsonians from Lynchburg, Charlottes-ville, and other nearby places.

The Caskies and Colomans and Horsleys, now residents of Lynchburg, will be present, and former Nelsonions from as far as Richmond will be there. The proposed barbecue is the talk of the colouity, and it will be no small af-

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The Hyans always do things right when they start in on a given line, and the projected occasion will not be an ex-ception to their rule.

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preparing to enter college, with home comforts and surroundings; no opportu-nity or inducements for scholars to spend money. Reference given. Address

of adjoining property through the splendld improvements he has made at his ancestral home, which he acquired some years ago, but he has built roads and school-houses and contributed liberally to every enterprise looking to the betterment of the condition of the people among whom he was born. Both he and his son, William K., are widely popular here and are growing more so each year.

C. A. E.

T. P. A. BUILDING. The Peanut Industry to Make

Exhibit at Jamestown. NORFOLK, VA., August S.—The Travelers' Protective Association of Virginia will erect a \$6,000 building at the Jamestown Exposition for the entertainmeand reception of visiting members of the

and reception of visiting members of the national body to the Exposition next year. The Exposition Committee of the State body has determined to do this, and President Herbert has officially announced that it will be done.

The peanut men of this section have decided to make an exhibit at the Exposition. Their plans have not been developed, but no time will be lost in perfecting them.

been so many this season. It was particularly severe in lower Chesterfield county, along the river.

Mrs. T. R. Griffith, owner of the historic "Crater" farm, in Prince George county, has gone on a month's visit to New York and Boston.

Mr. Robert Reams, a well known citizen, residing on Commerce Street, met with a terrible accident this afternoon at the box factory in Pocahontas, when they wind the with a terrible accident this afternoon at the box factory in Pocahontas, when the spend and cordial to all her cellentally got caught in the belting or the machinery, and was huried to the shafting above, and one of his arms torn off. He was taken to the Home for the Sick for attention.

Miss Mary Annie Tench and Mr, Marion R. Bowery were quietly married last night at the residence of the bride, in the language and country seat of Mr. Thomas F. Ryan, when they will be the guest of Mr. Ryan had the shill make the pleasures are now on every lip. Not folk of the county, and the invitation of the pleasures are now on every lip.

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from their experience. Three Bitten by Mad Dog. Three Bitten by Mad Dog.
WINCHISSTER, VA., August 8-MucN excitement prevailed to-day in South Winchester during the presence in that section of a mad dog, which attacked many people and bit Frank Quantz and George Eagle, small white boys, and a colored boy named Felix Shorts, drawing blod in each instant.
The dog was killed after it had bitten four other dogs at the country home of leewing H. Eagle, The injured boys may have to go to the Baltimore Passeur Institute.

teur Institute. Vote for Water Bonds,
WARRENTON, VA., August 8.—The
question of improving the present facilities of the water supply of Warrenton
was yesterday left to the voters of the
town, those in favor of a bond issue
carrying the duy by a large majority.

HEALTH INSURANCE

The man who insures his life is wise for his family. The man who insures his health

is wise both for his family and himself. You may insure health by guard-ing it. It is worth guarding.

At the first attack of disease, which generally approaches through the LIVER and manifests itself in innumerable ways